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GOVERNING BODIES AND PROVINCIAL
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11:00 a.m. Sports at C.N.E. in 1967 - Mr. George N. Duthie, Manager Sports Department, Canadian National Exhibition.

11:05 a.m. Open forum - discussion on the principles governing the criteria for assistance in staging National and International Events for 1967.

12:25 p.m. Workshop objectives by Magistrate M.E. Ferguson, Chairman of the Workshops Programme.

12:30 p.m. Lunch

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2 to 4:30 Workshops no. 1 to 4 under the chairmanship of Magistrate M.E. Ferguson, President of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, Vancouver, B.C.

Workshop no. 1 - Winter Events - Individual - in the Convention Hall
Discussion Leader - Prof. R. F. Osborne, University of British Columbia.

(i) What event, location, date
(ii) Number of participants
(iii) Organization, Administration requirements
(iv) Financing
(v) Assistance expected from Fitness Directorate
(vi) Assistance expected from Centennial Commission
(vii) Assistance expected from other sources

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Discussion Leader - Mr. Norm Woods, Provincial Director, Alberta.

(i) What event, location, date
(ii) Number of participants
(iii) Organization, Administration requirements
(iv) Financing
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for the 1967 World Conference.

11:00 a.m. Sports-on Skiing 1967 - Mr. George G. Dunning, Head of Sports Department, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

11:05 a.m. Open Forum - discussion on the orientation governing the preparation for anniversary & regular national and international events for 1967.

12:25 p.m. Presentation of awards by Hon. Judge R.H. Ferguson, Chairman of the Sports Committee.

12:30 p.m. Lunch

Lunch

2 to 4:30 Showing of film. I am A Master and the Ninth Crusade of Brothers R.H. Ferguson, Presented by the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, Vancouver, B.C.

Workshop No. 1 - Minor Sports - Individual - In the Convention Hall.
Discussion Leader - Prof. R. F. Bygrave,
University of British Columbia.

(i) Legal status, jurisdiction, date
(ii) Number of participants
(iii) Organization, Junior, Senior on requirements
(iv) Financing
(v) Assistance required from Fitness directorate
(vi) Assistance required from Provincial Centre
(vii) Assistance expected from other sources

Workshop No. 2 - Minor Sports - Team - In the Convention Hall
Discussion Leader - Mr. Roy Moore, Provincial Director, Alberta.

(i) Legal status, jurisdiction, date
(ii) Number of participants
(iii) Organization, Junior, Senior requirements
(iv) Financing
(v) Assistance required from Fitness directorate
(vi) Assistance expected from the Provincial Centre
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Workshop no. 3 - Summer Events - Individual - in the Palladian Room
Discussion Leader - Mr. T. A. Leishman, Provincial Director, Ontario.

(i) What event, location, date
(ii) Number of participants
(iii) Organization, Administration requirements
(iv) Financing
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Workshop no. 4 - Summer Events - Team - in the L'Orangerie Room
Discussion Leader - John T. Murrant, Provincial Director, New Brunswick.

(i) What event, location, date
(ii) Number of participants
(iii) Organization, Administration requirements
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4:30 p.m. An outline of C.B.C.'s publicity plans for Amateur Sports.

6:30 p.m. Reception) Quebec Suite — Sponsored by Centennial Com.
Dinner) Quebec Suite — Guest - The Hon. Judy LaMarsh

8:30 to 10 p.m. Prepare reports from workshops 1 to 4
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Workshop no. 2 - Champlain Room
Workshop no. 3 - Palladian Room
Workshop no. 4 - L'Orangerie Room

Saturday, June 19, 1965

9:30 a.m. Summary of Workshop activity by Chairman of Workshop Programme, Magistrate M. E. Ferguson.

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9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Reports from : Workshop No. 1 - Workshop No. 2 - Workshop No. 3 - Workshop No. 4 -
10:30 a.m.	Coffee
10:45 a.m.	Chairman of the Plenary Session, Mr. James Worrall, discussion of relationship with Provincial Sports Directors and Sports Governing Bodies.
11:15 a.m.	Report by Mr. A. Charbonneau on: a) appointment of Centennial Commission Sports liaison officer, b) itinerary for liaison visits to Sports Governing Bodies and Provincial Sports Directors, c) forecast of future developments between Commission, Sports Governing Bodies and Provincial Sports Directors.

June 14, 1965.

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20. Announcement and expression of thanks by Mr. James Worrall, Chairman of Plenary Session.

June 25, 1965.

Remarks by Director of Planning, Robbins L. Elliott
at the opening of the Co-ordinating Conference
of Sports Governing Bodies and Provincial Sports
Directors, Ottawa, June 18, 1965.

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the Centennial Commission, the federal government agency charged with promotion of Centennial observances and celebrations, to welcome you here today.

At the same time, I should like to express my personal thanks and the thanks of the Commission to you for your attendance here.

Your interest in this highly important part of our Centennial Year activities, the Sports Program, augurs well for its success.

It is Canada's work you do here, for in the Centennial of Confederation celebrations and observances in 1967, we have a chance to celebrate gaily and happily an anniversary that will never come again, an anniversary year that offers us an opportunity to find a sentiment of nationhood sufficient to overcome the stresses and strains now besetting us.

Je ne crois pas trop insister sur l'importance de l'année du Centenaire. Si tous les Canadiens de l'Atlantique au Pacifique et jusques aux mers artiques s'unissent avec enthousiasme et bonne volonté pour organiser le Centenaire et travailler à la réalisation des fêtes de notre année-Anniversaire, le Canada et les Canadiens ne pourront qu'en retirer un grand profit.

Est-il meilleure façon de célébrer le Centenaire que par la tenue de compétitions sportives?

2. I don't think I am over-stressing the importance of the Centennial Year. If we get together, if all Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific and up to the Arctic seas, join enthusiastically and whole-

heartedly in Centennial planning and working towards a meaningful celebration of our Birthday Year, Canadians and Canada will be the better for it.

And in what better way to mark a Centennial than through the medium of sports competition?

Surveys, I am told, show that 76 per cent of Canada's people are interested in, or participate actively in sports.

What a ready-made Centennial community of interested workers, supporters and participants!

What other field of Centennial activity offers such scope?

We have had, you know, over recent months a number of seminars and conferences, which concerned themselves with a wide variety of activities in Canadian life.

We have met with artists and musicians, with dramatists and experts in the performing arts, with ethnic groups and church leaders, with town planners and agriculturists, with university and education and youth leaders, and with editors and directors in the field of communications.

All of these meetings have been directed to our continuing efforts to bring the Centennial to the people of Canada, to make it <u>their</u> celebration, <u>their</u> birthday party, rather than something dictated by Ottawa and the provincial capitals.

But what seminar, what conference, what meeting, of more importance than this one, where the interests of some 15 million Canadians lie?

3. The Centennial Commission's athletics program, you will find, is designed to promote a series of sports activities as an integral part of the 1967 celebrations throughout Canada.

Although the Sports and Physical Fitness Directorate of the Department of National Health and Welfare will be responsible for providing financial assistance to major events, the Commission is developing a four-part program comprising:

1) Mass participation by school children of all provinces and the North in a special Centennial program of athletic events embodying a system of achievement awards.

2) Events for universities--a winter Olympiad of Centennial events is being considered by the universities of Canada to be held at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

3) Special Centennial athletic events. Proposals for sponsorship by the Centennial Commission now under consideration are: A Centennial Marathon, gymnastic and fitness displays, an international gathering of Highland clans for Games at some Central Maritimes point, and

4) International events.

Now it is with these latter international events of the Centennial sports program with which you will be concerned here today and tomorrow.

Remarks by Director of Planning
Robbins L. Elliott - cont'd

Out of your deliberations, out of your discussions and workshops, much is expected in the way of advice and direction to the Commission.

4. I would ask you to remember that you represent here the interests of millions of your fellow Canadians; I would ask you to remember that out of our Centennial grants programs we shall have, across the land, literally hundreds of new curling and hockey rinks, playgrounds, swimming pools, beaches, athletic fields, hiking trails, golf courses and gymnasiums, adding immeasurably to our sports facilities in Canada; and finally, I would ask you to remember that in the Centennial sports program we have a magnificent opportunity to attract the eyes of the world to Canada in 1967, for greater honour and prestige of our country.

I wish you success and God-speed in your deliberations.

Mr. James Worrall, Chairman
National Advisory Council.

Chairman of the Plenary Session.

POINTS OF INTEREST

I am honoured to chair this meeting. As has been stated the opportunity for amateur sports for 1967 is the greatest that we have been presented with since the Second World War, this is an upward surge. Canadians are more aware of the importance of sports and physical fitness in daily and community life. The Government of Canada set up the National Fitness Council.

There is a number of individuals who have brought honour and glory in sports to Canada, this provides a stimulant to other young Canadians to take active part as well.

In our 1967 birthday, amateur sports play an important part in celebrations, all agencies have a tremendous contribution to make. The purpose of this Conference is to give everyone an opportunity to present their views and suggestions.

June 18, 1965.

Address by Magistrate M.E. Ferguson,
President, Canadian Amateur Sports Federation.
Chairman of the Workshops Programme.

I am very happy to see such a splendid representation of all the various amateur sports organizations and I am extremely pleased to see such good representations of the provincial sports directors who will be able to participate actively in the workshop meetings later in the session.

I feel this is very vital and no time can be lost in the early finalization of a national sports calendar for 1967 and I would strongly urge that each sports organization and the provincial directors give careful consideration during their workshop sessions not only to finalizing and co-ordinating the national sport calendar, but considerable thought will be given to the development of provincial sport calendars that can be used leading up to the culmination at the national level. I would also like to impress upon you at this time, the importance in your deliberations of bearing in mind the extreme importance and value which your sport organizations have, namely the one vehicle that can serve as a common denominator throughout the entire Canadian plan for increasing a Canadian solidarity which only sports can provide.

You have heard from Professor Osborne, the suggestion of establishing a criteria and I would respectfully suggest that this along with the other hopeful achievements of your organization should create the basis for a criteria. For example, if any particular sport feels that during the year 1967 they would prefer to see all Federal assistance concentrated on Canadian Centennial Events and little or no financial assistance diverted to sending canadian athletes out of the country. This is entirely your prerogative and so, starting during the workshop discussions, I would point out however, there are many sports organizations who already have commitments made for sending athletes to world competitions and these commitments should not be jeopardized, particularly when they could affect Canada's application for 1968 World Championship etc.

In closing, I would like to state that there will be members of Expo, Pan-American Games, C.N.E., National Fitness and the Canadian Centennial Commission who will be circulating throughout the various workshops and they will be prepared to answer any question and assist you during your deliberations.

June 18, 1965.

STATEMENT BY MR. ROGER DION, DIRECTOR OF FITNESS AND AMATEUR SPORTS DIRECTORATE, DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH & WELFARE

It is a privilege and a very great honour for the Fitness and Amateur Sport officers to be invited by the Centennial Commission to take part in this important planning session. It is encouraging to observe the presence of all Provincial Directors of Fitness and Amateur Sport and to note that all National Sports Governing Bodies are here represented. I do hope that such a meeting brought about by the Centennial Commission will be such a success that it will in future become a regular event. Constant communication is needed if we wish to promote a strong amateur sport movement in this beautiful country of ours.

Today you will be called upon to explain your plans for the year '67, and to compare them. The Fitness and Amateur Sport Program will probably as in the past assist you according to established criteria in your training program, in your national championships and also in your international competitions. We recognize though the importance of adding to these annual events and this is the purpose of this meeting. No doubt many of the sports associations will wish to host international events and there would be need for the Centennial Commission and the Fitness Council to study the particular requirements of these events. I am convinced that interesting solutions will evolve from an honest study of the needs.

Planning for the '67 festivities must be a happy experience. It must nevertheless remain a realistic one. Already the calendar of special sports events is impressive. Canadian games will be held for the first time in America during the winter months. These inter-provincial competitions will enable young athletes to represent with pride their respective provinces and Canadians will have the opportunity to see their athletes compete. In addition, the Pan American Games in the summer of '67 will focus the attention on international competition involving many countries of this continent. We are expecting great things from Expo '67

and no doubt their imaginative planning will give rise to wonderful sport performances. May I also give credit to the Officials of the C.N.E., who have been among the first to recognize the importance of amateur sports and who have already a few years ago produced a Fitness Festival. I do hope that their enthusiasm has not waned and that they intend to take part in the '67 sport festivities.

Sport officers today and tomorrow, I am confident, will express views frankly and plan special activities with as much detail as possible so that an accurate calendar of events may be prepared so that the true financial needs may be determined. May I indicate that in order to prepare for '67 sports governing bodies will have to work overtime to build efficient sport organizations in order to give to the population the services expected. '67 is a deadline and we must be in a position then not only to have the facilities but also to have the athletes who can successfully compete. May I also invite our friends from the Press to join us in our varied efforts to interest the Canadian population in amateur sports. The best way to appreciate a sport is to participate in it and if Canadians in the next few years learn to enjoy the thrills of participation, in amateur sports they will be in a position in '67 to prove to the miriad of visitors that we are a young and vigorous country. I am confident that with proper teamwork the governing sports associations and the Press will work enthusiastically to prepare our country for its great birthday.

June 18, 1965.

ADDRESS BY A.J. CHARBONNEAU - SPORTS CO-ORDINATOR - CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

SPORTS CO-ORDINATING CONFERENCE FRIDAY 18TH, SATURDAY 19th JUNE, 1965.

I want first to thank you for having accepted our invitation to this Conference and to give the Commission an opportunity to report on the principles governing the rules and regulations for assistance in staging unique centennial international events in Canada during 1967.

In order to assist sports governing bodies in bringing international competitions to Canada in 1967 for the first time, the Centennial Commission will consider requests for assistance from sports governing bodies to stage unique one time centennial events.

It is anticipated that grants will be made to cover expenses of providing cups or special prizes, supplement travel and administrative costs.

As you are aware that since August 1963 I have written to amateur sports organizations urging them to form centennial committees in order to plan unique centennial events in Canada during the Centennial Year. This was followed by a questionnaire asking for specific details about your plans however there was insufficient information on the type of event, location, date, number of participants, administration requirements, the financial statement including grants expected from Fitness Directorate, grants expected from Centennial Commission and from other sources.

You have just heard Roger outlining the assistance available from the Directorate of Fitness and Amateur Sports and the policy for attending international events abroad during 1967.

The Commission hopes that the results of the workshops will give us the information that we require to prepare a budget to assist Sports Governing Bodies to stage unique centennial events in Canada during 1967.

700,boulevard Hamel
Québec 2,P.Q.

La Corporation des Premiers Jeux d'Hiver Canadiens, Inc.

Canadian First Winter Games Association, Inc.

Gentlemen:

Preparations for the first Canadian winter games are now under way. The first annual competition of the kind will be held early in 1967 under the auspices of the Federal Health Department.

To keep you informed on the many aspects of the games, the organizing committee has prepared the enclosed preliminary report.

We wish to bring to your attention details regarding the permanent secretariat that is now in operation, and from which you may obtain all additional information which may be required.

Since it is obvious that the success of the first Canadian Winter Games depends largely on the interest and the enthusiasm of all sport' organizations in Canada, its promoters hope to receive full cooperation from such bodies in order to ascertain the value of the Games from one end of the country to the other.

La Corporation des Premiers Jeux
d'Hiver Canadiens,
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FIRST CANADIAN WINTER GAMES

DATE:	February 1967 (exact date to be announced later)
DURATION:	From 8 to 10 days
ORGANIZERS:	Corporation des Premiers Jeux d'Hiver Canadiens,Inc. First Canadian Winter Games Corporation Inc.
UNDER GRANTS BY:	The Government of Canada The Government of the Province of Quebec.
AUTHORIZED BY:	The National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport The Canadian Federation of Amateur Sports.

AIMS & GOALS

OF THE FIRST CANADIAN WINTER

GAMES

1- To stimulate enthusiasm towards amateur sports throughout the country.

2- To familiarize Canadian athletes with the particular environment of great competitions.

3- To strengthen mutual understanding and friendship between athletes from different areas in Canada.

4- To bring to fore some considered second rating sports; to try and increase their importance in Canada; to increase their number of participants.

5- To allow for the greatest possible number of athletes to take part in top flight competition.

6- To illustrate that the development of amateur sports in Canada is being accomplished at all levels.

7- To be able to evaluate at different intervals the progress of our accomplishments in amateur sports and to compare results of training methods.

8- To develop on the part of the athletes their willingness to improve and their sense of national pride.

9- To further develop team spirit and sense of honor with the athletes.

10- To evaluate the assets of good physical fitness, the advantages of good sports discipline and the acquired merits of great performances without any lucrative reward.

All events will be held in Quebec City or in the neighbouring mountains. The furthest venue will be 25 miles from the Games' center.

Large and well equipped gymnasiums will offer sufficient space for indoor events.

Three ski areas, one of which meets the highest standard requirements, will be available for all alpine events.

All competing athletes will be giving lodging and food by the First Canadian Winter Games Corporation in buildings that will be specially equipped to fill all the needs of a large group of athletes.

Comfort will be comparable to that offered to the athletes in international meets.

Both way transportation to Quebec City will be paid by the First Canadian Winter Games, but the organizers reserve the privilege of selecting the type of transportation.

First aid facilities will be available at all venues during the entire duration of the Games. Each athlete will further agree to a medical examination before entering competition.

A special protocol will be set by the Canadian Winter Games. All events will be held under rules set by the Canadian Winter Games with all respect to fundamental rules of all national federations or associations.

Specific rules will be set by the Canadian Winter Games mostly to insure discipline, smooth running of all events, eligibility of athletes, minimum and maximum number of athletes in all events, qualification standards for all preliminary events, standings and order of merits.

As during the Olympic Games, distribution of medals to winning athletes will be made immediately following a final event. Official opening and closing ceremonies are scheduled. The opening ceremonies might include a parade in Quebec City.

Each province will be requested to have uniforms for all its team members, colours to be used on such needing the approval of the central committee of the Games, to guarantee some variety in the dominating colours.

LIST OF SPORTS
IN THE CANADIAN WINTER GAMES

SKI (including the Byathlon)

SPEED SKATING

FANCY SKATING

HOCKEY

CURLING

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

VOLLEY-BALL

TABLE TENNIS

GYMNASTICS

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

SHOOTING

HANDBALL

BARREL JUMPING

SHOWSHOEING

DOG DERBY

WRESTLING

JUDO

INDOOR TENNIS

ICE CANOE RACES

OTHER ADVANTAGES OF THE CANADIAN WINTER GAMES

a) This extensive competition at the Canadian Winter Games will bear a great impact throughout the country, with the obvious advantage of further interesting the following:

The press
The population
All levels of government

b) With the Olympic Games in mind, the Canadian Winter Games will offer competiting between distinctive groups of athletes, from all parts of Canada.

Feeling the importance of such competition, each province will try to improve its position within the Confederation by offering facilities to improve athletic performances within its own borders.

c) The success of the Canadian Winter Games should help the development of amateur sports in all sports centres in Canada, however small.

GAMES SECRETARIAT

In order to centralize the organization of the First Canadian Winter Games, the Corporation in charge has opened a permanent secretariat where all requests for information should be sent.

The address is:

CORPORATION DES PREMIERS JEUX D'HIVER CANADIENS
700, Hamel Blvd.,
Quebec 2, P.Q.

All officials of regional, provincial or national sports associations are requested to let the secretariat know their address without delay so that all documents or news bulletins may be sent to them as they are periodically published.

They will eventually be asked to cooperate in the preparation of these bilingual bulletins by forwarding information regarding the training of the different delegations.

M. Georges Labrecque -
Premiers Jeux d'Hiver.

RAPPORT CONCERNANT LES PREPARATIFS
DES PREMIERS JEUX D'HIVER CANADIENS

INTRODUCTION

A titre de président de la Corporation des Premiers Jeux d'Hiver Canadiens, j'ai le plaisir aujourd'hui de vous fournir un rapport d'ensemble sur les préparatifs de cette compétition nationale qui se déroulera sous les auspices du ministère de la Santé du gouver nement fédéral.

Before giving you a general outline of the programme of the First Winter Games I would like first to emphasize their importance. Because of the absolute national aspect of this project we hope that these First Canadian Winter Games will motivate a greater participation in amateur sports at the competitive level across Canada and that they will provide an added incentive to the growth of athletics which is becoming evident across the land.

Sans la participation ardente de toutes les provinces, ces premiers Jeux d'Hiver Canadiens ne pourront remporter le succès anticipé. Puisqu'ils auront lieu au début de 1967, soit durant l'année centenaire de la Confédération, ils s'inscriront magnifiquement dans le cadre de cet événement par le grand rassemblement national qu'ils produiront à Québec.

The corporation which is charged with the organization of these First Winter Games has two main objectives. Our first goal is to bring together our Canadian athletes so that they may compete between provinces and between regions within the spirit of the highest Canadian and amateur sports traditions, before they are delegated to represent Canada internationally. Our second and equally important goal is to promote within our Confederation a closer relationship between all those interested and active in athletics so as to create a keener desire among Canadians to fraternize and above all to stimulate national pride and a better understanding among our younger generation - through a demonstration of their athletic prowess.

A vous tous qui représentez ici votre province, je lance un appel à votre entière collaboration. Nous comptons beaucoup sur votre précieux support auprès de vos gouvernements respectifs et souhaitons que vous deveniez à partir d'aujourd'hui les plus ardents propagandistes des premiers Jeux Canadiens. Il faut que chaque province soit représentée à Québec par une délégation d'athlètes bien préparés pour participer dignement à cette première grande compétition nationale.

In closing "la Corporation des Jeux d'Hiver Canadiens" solicits your invaluable support for the success of these Games and in return we guarantee that the Games will be organized and staged with utmost co-operation with all those interested.

Maintenant voici quelques détails sur les premiers préparatifs des Jeux d'Hiver de Québec:

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Maintenant voici quelques détails sur les premiers préparatifs des Jeux d'Hiver de Québec:

Address by Norbert Préfontaine,
Executive Director,
Canadian Centenary Council

Monsieur le Président, Mesdames, Mesdemoiselles et Messieurs,

Je m'excuse d'arriver en retard et de ne pouvoir siéger pendant toute la journée avec vous pour étudier plus avant les modes de participation des associations sportives aux manifestations du Centenaire en 1967. Le Conseil sera toutefois présent à vos délibérations aujourd'hui et demain. Il est désireux de seconder vos projets dans toute la mesure du possible et de vous assurer l'appui de ses membres. Le Conseil compte actuellement 800 associations-membres -- pour un tiers des associations bénévoles nationales et pour les deux tiers des sociétés commerciales. Le Conseil a été mis sur pied en 1960, comme association nationale à caractère bénévole, pour agir comme centre d'information et de coordination. Il a pour but de faciliter l'application de programmes du Centenaire en dehors des cadres des octrois gouvernementaux, par ses organisations-membres. Il peut aider votre association de différentes façons i.e. en faisant l'évaluation du programme que vous proposez, en vous indiquant les programmes à nature semblable qui se développent ailleurs, en raccordant votre programme à l'ensemble des événements qui auront lieu en 1967 dans le même champ d'action et peut-être aussi de façon plus limitée, en vous aidant à identifier les commanditaires probables du programme que vous préconisez. Le Conseil toutefois ne peut pas vous donner d'octroi direct pour l'application de votre programme pour la simple raison qu'il ne dispose d'aucun fonds à cette fin.

The Canadian Centenary Council is essentially a coming together of voluntary bodies and business firms -- 800 of them at present -- to ensure that private participation (outside of the grant system) in Centennial Year will be meaningful. Our purpose is to act as an information centre and clearing-house and to help our members implement their own programs for Centennial Year. The Council does not give grants: it does not have any funds for this purpose. It can help your association assess its Centennial program, relate it

to similar programs being developed within the private and governmental fields and perhaps also in a more limited fashion, help you identify outside sources of funds which your program may need.

There are certain prerequisites to the sponsorship by business firms of Centennial programs initiated by voluntary associations. I would like to dwell briefly on four conditions which appear to us as the essential points to be respected by voluntary bodies looking to suppliers and manufacturers for funds to support their Centennial programs.

1) The key concept we refer to as "enlightened self-interest". Your program proposal must have enough in-built flexibility to do things for the sponsor in much the same way as it does things for your own association and for your branch of amateur sports.

2) Good Centennial program ideas are available by the bushelful. They are not sufficient. They must be related to implementation costs, to the number of people who will be reached through your program and to the influence which your program will have on their development in terms of "Canadian" growth. Your program suggestion must also be related to the overall sports programming for Centennial Year.

3) Your association should not expect a potential sponsor to foot all of the costs of the program. There is no substitute for self-help. And self-help remains one of the basic premises on which our society operates.

4) The relative strength in dollars of manufacturers in your particular field of interest is something which can be assessed easily enough by consulting DBS data. '67 is an opportunity to do bigger and better projects. It is not an opportunity for the padding of budgets on program suggestions going from voluntary associations to potential corporate sponsors. Associations should be realistic in the amount of dollars they request in support of their Centennial program from suppliers and manufacturers. In this respect, it will be helpful in a lot of instances to ask your own

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accountant to play the part of the devil's advocate and to consider your budget submission from the receiving end rather than from the initiating end.

Once your association has firmed up the project which it proposes for 1967 and worked out the portion of financing for which it will assume responsibility, the Council may be able to help you by listing it in its regular publications and by circulating your proposal to its corporate members as part of its shopping list -- a programming instrument which is currently being developed and which will be directed at regular intervals to business firms looking for Centennial involvement opportunities.

The Council is not in the miracle business. Private Centennial participation -- using one's own money, one's own imagination, one's own elbow-grease to implement valid programs -- is a hard-sell proposal all the way.

Bonne chance dans vos travaux aujourd'hui et demain. Bonne chance également dans l'application du programme du Centenaire que votre association préconise.

June 18, 1965.

Report by Mr. Jim Daly,
Executive Director of
Pan-American Games Commission.

WINNIPEG PAN AMERICAN GAMES

With 25 months to go the Winnipeg Pan American Games organizing a committee finds itself ahead of schedule and well prepared for the staging of North America's greatest athletic competition since the 1932 olympic games in Los Angeles.

The Pan American Games are a regional olumpics with essentially the same athletic program but confined to the countries in the Western hemisphere.

Nearly 3,000 of the finest performers in North and South America will converge on Winnipeg starting July 10, 1967 ready to compete with one another but also to be part of a tremendous cultural exchange for the competitors from an estimated 29 countries.

The Pan American Games in Winnipeg will be only the 5th games ever staged and the growth this competition in numbers of participants and the calibre of performance puts it second only to the summer olympic program.

Recognizing their calibre of competition and the fact that the athletics are their countries best the world television rights are being actively sought after by the major television networks in Canada and the U.S.A.

The bidding for these television rights has been

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going on for the past two years and will be finally settled in September of this year.

Already 1,800 men and women volunteers have been serving for the past ten months on various sub-committees to prepared to host the athlets and visitors in the province of Manitoba.

The organizing committee was pleased by a recent inspection of the Winnipeg facilities and organizational plans by the man who staged the 3rd Pan American Games.

The gentleman (Mr. Michel J. McDermott of Chicago) submitted his report and expressed his pleasure and surprise that the Winnipeg organizing committee with so far advanced in their planning.

The hundreds of volunteers now involved and the thousands who will become involved by 1967 are determined that their chance to do something for their country will result in the finest games ever staged and one that will be a credit to Canadians from coast to coast.

Lt. Col. T. J. E. McClelland,
Head Sports Section,
Canadian Corp for the 1967 World Exhibition.

NOTES ON ADDRESS

Paid tribute to Sports Advisory Committee and to the tremendous co-operation received from all sports bodies. Outlined the highlights of the sports program - international socker tournament, field lacrosse, inboard and outboard hydro-plane regatta at Valleyfield, Quebec - marathon swim meet - three racing canoe regattas which are the Eastern Division Championship, Canadian Championship and North-American Championship. Also described an international track and field meet and international swimming meet both of which will be held after Pan-American Games. At the present time, at least two world championship sailing races have been approved with the possibility of another one. He also described the projected Boy Scouts sailing championship which will be held in conjunction with the Boy Scouts rally.
A yacht rally featuring ocean going yachts is also being planned and in addition many countries of the world are expected to send their cadet sailing ships to Montreal during 1967. Another highlight of the program will be the finish of the Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant at Ile-Notre-Dame.

June 18, 1965.

REPORT

by

George N. Duthie
Manager, Sports Department
Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto

Mr. Chairman,-- Major Charbonneau,-- Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Canadian National Exhibition, Canada's Oldest Annual Exhibition is planning an Exhibition worthy of Canada's Centennial. Our dates will be Friday, August 18 to Labour Day, Monday September 4, 1967.

As we have always done, we will work with the governing bodies of the Sports taking part in our program.

So that you can visualize the scope of our program, I should tell you that you can see Softball, Little Big League Hardball, Sailing, Canoeing, Motor Boat Races, Rowing, Swimming, Track and Field, Judo, Karate, Under Water activities, Gymnastics, Fencing, Boxing, Water Skiing, our famous Aquarama Water Show, Dog Swimming, Horse Shoe Pitching, Table Tennis, Folk Dancing, Square Dancing, Model Aeroplane Flying Championships, Snooker and Billiards, Baton Twirling and Cheer Leading.

The representatives of the Canadian Horse Shoe Pitching Association are here. They want to put on the World Horse Shoe Pitching Championships. They are hoping for some financial assistance from the Centennial Commission.

The Judo Association want to put on the North American Championships, and they are looking for financial assistance.

The Gymnastic Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada have awarded us the Canadian Gymnastic Championships. They want to invite top gymnasts from several countries. They also are looking for financial support.

Then we have what will likely be one of the features of Centennial Year. Five years ago the National Hockey League built one of the world's

outstanding buildings, and the Hockey Hall of Fame has brought thousands of visitors from all parts of the world to see it. The National Hockey League very kindly permitted us to house Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, where the illustrious of amateur and professional champions were honored. As the Hockey Stars needed more and more of their building, we had to find a new home. I am honored in being permitted to tell you that the City of Toronto and the Canadian National Exhibition are adding a new wing to the present building, and the greats of Canadian Sports will now have a permanent home. This new wing will be opened in 1967.

The project is going to be a very costly one. As a suggestion we would like the Centennial Committee to provide transportation to bring every Canadian who has ever won a Canadian championship, to Toronto, to take part in the official Opening of this new Hall of Fame Building. No other function in Centennial Year will bring together more Canadian Athletic Stars. We sincerely ask the financial support of the Centennial Commission. Every Sports Editor, Radio and T.V. Announcer, from one end of Canada to the other, will be personally contacted and invited to send in the names of any athlete in their locality, male or female, who has ever won a Canadian Championship.

The Canadian National Exhibition will be more than happy to co-operate to the full with the Centennial Commission.

Statement by Mr. Vic Emery,
Canadian Bobsleigh & Tobogganing.

We have designated a group of qualified Montrealers who have designed a winter sports area to be situated on Mont Royal, which will include a 90 meter ski jump which is by S.I.S. standards the largest of its kind in North America. Also an international standard bobsled track and Sports Pavilion. This proposal has been before the Mayor and the Parks Board, has been studied by the Board of Trade and the "Chambre de Commerce" and has the endorsement of these latter two bodies as well as the personal interest of the Mayor.

It is our hope that, despite certain opposition expected due to a slight change in the topography of the North Eastern sector of Mont Royal, which is primarily rock and rubble at this time, that the green light will be given to this project before this summer's end and if this happens, we would expect to have facilities available for the public, and competition by the winter of 1967. This would permit us to stage international events in both Bobsled and Ski Jumping during that winter, one of which could possibly be a world championship, and through such events we would expect international T.V. coverage and propoganda in support of the coming Expo '67. It is therefore our hope that the City of Montreal and the citizens of Canada, who may be asked to contribute through the Fitness Council, will support this venture not only in the cause of international amateur sport but in the interest of assuring more world knowledge of Montreal and Expo '67 itself, it is proposed that the facilities be used for the staging of international ski jumping events on artificial snow, and an amphitheater for outdoor concerts which will be an additional spot for visitors to take in during their visit to Expo '67.

June 18, 1965.

OPEN FORUM

An open forum was held from 11:05 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. on Friday, June 18th, 1965.

Mr. James Worrall remarked that a definite statement should be made regarding the criteria for assistance by just how far the Commission, the National Advisory Council and the various sports organizations can go. Although a number of projects have been planned, Mr. Worrall felt sure that many delegates did not know where the money would be coming from.

Mr. Jack Dalton stated that many projects would have to be subsidized and wondered where this subsidization would be coming from.

Mr. James Worrall asked Mr. Charbonneau to explain to the delegates the kind of support that could be expected from the Centennial Commission.

Mr. Arnie Charbonneau explained that the Commission is prepared to assist in unique centennial events. Although many organizations hold some form of competition annually, a "unique event" will be one that has a definite centennial flavour and differs in many aspects from a normal annual event. These events should therefore be "one of a kind". Normal annual events are usually covered under Fitness grants and exceptional events would come within the scope of the Centennial. The objectives of the workshops is to determine, as far as possible, the projects of the various sporting organizations and the type of assistance that would be expected from the Commission. The Commission is prepared to give administrative assistance. It is foreseen that the Commission would be responsible for providing awards such as cups, crests or medals, and it is felt that these awards will be something that will be cherished by both the sports organizations and the athletes. It is essential that complete information regarding the various projects of the sporting organizations be received by the Centennial Commission at the earliest possible date in order that a budget may be prepared.

Mr. James Worrall suggested that many details could be worked out during the workshops and that specific recommendations could be presented during the plenary session on Saturday morning.

Professor R. S. Osborne pointed out that grants for competing outside of Canada and travel outside of Canada should be carefully screened. Emphasis should be placed on - "all of our eggs (assistance) should be put in the Canadian basket during 1967".

Professor R. J. Gray requested clarification of the term "unique Centennial event", does it mean bigger and better? Baseball was cited as example and that since Fitness Directorate had never supported baseball, did this make it "unique"?

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Mr. James Worrall advised the meeting that he felt that where there had never been a championship in a certain sport, this may in itself be unique and that generally speaking what was required was a championship event with something special added that would in fact be one of a kind. The results and recommendations of the workshops when collated would give the Commission some idea of their degree of financial involvement. Mr. Worrall then asked Mr. Dion the present position of the National Advisory Council on fitness and amateur sport.

Mr. Roger Dion stated that every organization has their own programme which has regular annual events and national annual events. Great care would have to be taken not to put too much money into national events for 1967, otherwise they would be "back in the poor house for 1968". Centennial and Fitness do not pay for outside country travel and only 50% for inside Canada travel. Mr. Dion advised delegates to discuss their various programmes in the workshops and to bring their recommendations to the plenary session on the following day. At this time, the projects should be discussed and a common factor found so that the Fitness Directorate would have some idea what to expect. If any new classes and entries were being considered by the sporting organizations this information should be reported at the plenary session.

Mr. Arnie Charbonneau gave the Conference an example of what he considered to be a unique centennial event. This event was the proposal by the Yukon representative to name mountain peaks after the provinces and territories and have teams from these provinces and territories climb during the Centennial year. Mr. Charbonneau asked Mr. Hughes to comment briefly on the Yukon proposal.

Mr. C. Hughes advised the meeting that the proposal had created a great deal of interest and was receiving general support. He stated that the Yukon range could be considered the Himalyas of Canada. He pointed out that one mountain had already been named after one American person (President John F. Kennedy) and that his brother Robert has recently completed a climb to the summit. The mountain peaks proposed were the best available and the cost of the project would be minimal. It was foreseen that one climbing party from each province would take part in the project organized in co-operation with the Alpine Club of Canada (see enclosed report by Mr. Craig Hughes and Monty Alford regarding this project).

Mr. James Worrall stated that amateur sports governing bodies during 1967 should keep in mind the normal year's programme of development and administration. He observed that the Winter Games would take considerable time and money. He then pointed out that all the various sporting organizations would have their

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work cut out during 1967 supplying competitors to the various programmes, money would be a continuing problem for the various projects. Many organizations had stated their requirement for financial assistance and it was hoped that when the recommendations of the workshops were made known, both Fitness and Centennial would have some idea of their probable financial involvement.

Mr. Jim Daly suggested that every effort should be made to field a top flight Canadian team and every emphasis should be given on Canadian competition, also that this would be the only opportunity of receiving a Centennial award in our lifetime.

Mr. George Labrecque advised that the printed report that had been circulated to the delegates was not complete. He was ready, at any time, to receive suggestions and advice. The information contained in the report was not final and with the co-operation of amateur sports organizations, details could be changed or additions made.

Magistrate F.E. Ferguson announced that delegates would be asked to select the workshop in which they wish to participate. If they were interested in more than one, they could travel from workshop to workshop but, would they kindly advise the various chairmen of their intentions. He reminded those present that they should give as much concrete information as possible during the workshops so that the results could be brought out at the plenary session the next day.

Mr. James Worrall concluded the meeting and advised delegates that the workshops would reconvene after lunch at 2 p.m.

COORDINATING CONFERENCE

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PROVINCIAL SPORTS DIRECTORS

Chateau Laurier Hotel, June 18 and 19, 1965

Report from Workshop #1

Winter Events - Individual

Chairman: Professor R.S. Osborne
Victoria, B.C.

June 19, 1965.

In Attendance:

Cook-McGowan, Mrs. Myrtle	- Women's Sports, Montreal Star
Forsyth, Mrs. D.	- Secretary, Can. Amateur Sports Federation
Goudie, Mr. Ronald	- Can. Snowshoers Union
Gray, Prof. R. J.	- Vice-President C.I.A.U.
Hunnius, Mr. John	- Chairman, First Canadian Winter Games
Hurdis, Mr. John	- Executive Secretary, Can. Amateur Speed Skating Assn.
Labrecque, M. Georges	- Premiers Jeux d'Hiver
Mackie, Mr. D.F.	- President, Can. Badminton Assn.
Oberlander, Mr. Fred	- A.A.U. of C. Wrestling Committee
Penfold, Mr. Bert,	-Figure Skating Assn.
Van Pelt, Mr. Jacques	- Director of Recreation for N.W.T.
Emery, Mr. Vic	- Vice-President, Canadian Bobsleigh and Tobogganing
Clark, Mr. Bob	- Canadian Amateur Ski Assn.
Stinson, Mr. W.	- Gymnastics, A.A.U.
Gilstorf, Mrs. R.	- Liaison Officer, Canadian Centennial Council

General Remarks:

The Committee discussing the various submissions listed herein felt that a very reasonable approach was being adopted by the groups making the submissions. The submissions represent special events only and not normal programs.

In view of the comprehensive nature of the submission by the CIAU, and the fact that it includes team events as well as individual events, the Committee felt that it was not in a position to pass any judgment at this time.

Although the Committee recognized the fact that it was not charged with the responsibility of discussing in detail the subject of facilities, it became apparent that the programs of certain sports are being inhibited because of the total inadequacy of facilities or the complete absence thereof, and that the recognition of Canada as an international competitor to a large extent depends upon our obtaining adequate facilities prior to the impetus which is provided by World Championships or International Events of the status of the World Championships or Olympic Games.

It was the considered opinion of this Committee that everything possible to stage its various amateur programs here in Canada at the International level should be done by each supporting Sports Federation; but in making this recommendation, the Committee recognized the need for Canada to support the International Amateur Sporting principle in sending its athletes abroad, particularly where it is necessary for them to compete at the level which would be required for them to prepare themselves for successful participation during the 1967 Olympic Year.

1. Snow-shoeing - Ronald Goudie

World's Invitational Snow-shoe Championship to be held On January 28th. and 29th., 1967, in Ottawa.

Approximate budget - $10,000 - based on a minimum of ten competitors from at least six countries .
Total number of athletes - approximately 200, male and female, juniors and seniors.

2. Wrestling - Fred Oberlander

The unique wrestling feature is being submitted under the summer program, but this Committee noted with pleasure that Wrestling proposed to conduct their National Championships and their Pan-American Games trials in conjunction with the first Winter Games in Quebec City in 1967.

3. Northwest Territories - Jack Van Pelt

To assist with the construction of facilities and promotion of competition at Yellowknife in 1967 - NWT request grant of $25,000.

4. Figure Skating - Bert Penfold

Canadian Centennial Invitational Figure Skating Championships to be held in the summer of 1967 in Toronto or Montreal. This will involve top ten skaters from each class in the previous World Championships which would give 50 competitors- Total cost - $50,000, towards which they would ask $25,000 as a special Centennial feature - the balance to be supplied from their own resources.

The feasibility of staging the Canadian Championships at the Winter Games is being explored so that competitors may then proceed to the North American Championships in Montreal, and subsequently to the World Championships in Vienna.

5. Speed Skating - John Hurdis

Special feature - U.S. versus Canada meet to be held in Quebec City following the Winter Games, 1967. This would involve six men and three women on each team, and a total of approximately 25 officials.
Approximate cost - $1,000.

6. Gymnastics - Wally Stinson

North American Championships, probably to be held in Western Canada in 1967. This would involve men and women - Approximate budget $13,000. Junior and Senior. Invitation to national teams of Great Britain and France scheduled to avoid conflict with Pan American Games - Cost $15,000. Total Budget - $28,000.

7. Badminton - D.F. Mackie

1967 World Invitational Tournament consisting of two men from 20 countries (40 competitors). This would represent a culmination of programs in 1966 involving the British Empire and Commonwealth Games and the UBER cup for women (held every 3 years) in New Zealand, and the Badminton program at the Winter Games.
Estimated Cost - $30,000, of which the Centennial Commission would be asked for half ($15,000).

8. Table Tennis - John Hunnius

1967 International Invitation Tournament - either at Expo or CNE, involving Canada and the seven top nations at the preceding World Championships. Competition will be a Round Robin. The cost involved will be - $7,500.
Of this amount $5,500 is being requested from the Centennial Commission.

9. C.I.A.U. - R.J. Gray

The C.I.A.U. proposed that a Winter Centennial Olympiad for University students be held, probably at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, in 1967. This plan envisaged 11 sports - both team and individual - depending upon the finalizing of details. The costs would be between $120,000 and $160,000.

It was noted by the Committee that since this submission did not include a program for women, it was probable that an amount in excess of the higher figure would have to be found if a full slate of events were to be included for women as well.

The committee felt that if a major undertaking of this nature was to be approved by the Centennial Commission a program of appropriate sports for women should be included.

LUGE: 1967

Spokesman:- Mr. Vic Emery

A. If Grenoble Hosts 1968 Winter Olympics

Location	- Piedmont, Quebec or Beaupré
Event	- Canadian and/or North American or Centennial Championships
Date:	- Mid-February (10 days)
No. of Participants	- 40
Organization and Administration	- Avilla Corporation and/or Winter Games Committee with assistance of C.A.B.T.A. (30 persons)

Financing:

(a) Capital - construction of track - $150,000
Sources will be private, Provincial, Centennial and Winter Games (proposed 25% each).

(b) Operating Expenses - self-supporting but deficit to be underwritten by Winter Games Committee

(c) Participants' Expenses
Winter Games Committee - $10,000.

During the same year the World Championships in Grenoble will require $2,500 from the Fitness Council for Canadian Contingent.

OR ALTERNATIVELY

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B. <u>If Canada Hosts 1968 Winter Olympics</u>

(by virtue of ICC's recognition of East Germany in October, 1965, France's inability to comply, and Canada's inability so to do - although Canada is in a similar situation with the NATO Alliance).

Location	- Banff
Event	- World Championships
Date	- February (10 days to coincide with 1968 Winter Olympics
No. of Participants	- 100 (15 to 20 countries)
Organization and Administration	- Olympic Organization Committee

Financing:

(a) Capital - Winter Olympic Games Fund $250,000

(b) Operating Expenses - self supporting but any deficit to be underwritten by 1968 Winter Olympic Committee

(c) Participants' Expenses
Fitness Committee Council
Grant to Canadians $3,000.

Two-thirds expenses for foreigners (90) - $500 each - equals $45,000 - to be underwritten by Centennial and Canadian Winter Games Committee co-jointly.

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MINUTES OF WORKSHOP NO. 3 - SUMMER EVENTS - INDIVIDUAL

Discussion Leader: T.A. Leishman,
Provincial Director, Health & Physical Educ. Br.
Ontario Department of Education

Those in attendance:

Dr. Armand Clairmont	-	Canadian Boating Federation
Mr. Jim Perrin	-	" " "
Mr. D.L. Bryant	-	Canadian Dart Association Canadian Horse- Pitchers' Assoc. shoe
Mr. Jack Wolfe	-	Canadian Horseshoe Pitchers' Assoc.
Mr. Jim Daly	-	Exec. Dir. - Pan American Games
Mr. Bill Strachan	-	Canadian Shooting Federation
Magistrate J. Addison	-	Chairman A.A.U. of C. Handball Committee
Mr. J. Dalton	-	Pres. - A.A.U. of C. - Fencing
Mr. F. Oberlander	-	Chairman, A.A.U. of C. - Wrestling
Mr. Graham Snow	-	Dir. of Phys. Ed. - St. John's, Nfld.
Mr. T.R. Dickson	-	Sec'y - Canadian Archery Assoc.
Mrs. Eve White	-	Motorcycle Assoc.
Mr. Philip Durnford	-	Canadian Water Ski Assoc.
Mr. R.C. Stevenson	-	Canadian Yachting Assoc.
Mr. J. Van Pelt	-	Dir. of Recreation, N.W.T.
Mr. Paul Roy	-	Canadian Wheelmen's Assoc.
Mr. Al Decarie	-	Pres. A.A.U. of C. - Boxing
Mr. Geo. Duthie	-=	Sports Dept. C.N.E.
Mr. Gordon Foy	-	Canadian Sailing
Mr. J. Dalton	-	National Fencing Assoc.
Mr. V. Kadonaga	-	Canadian Judo Council

Workshop No. 3

SUMMER EVENTS - INDIVIDUAL

Discussion Leader - Mr. T.A. Leishman - Director,
Health & Physical Education Branch
Department of Education - Toronto

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Workshop No. 3 on Summer Events - Individual - had some rousing discussions with 21 individual sports representatives.

Projects were presented as follows:

Project No. 1 - Canadian Kodakon Black Belt Association

Canadian Judo Championships open to Black Belts is planned to be held in Montreal about May 19th, 1967. Between 50 and 60 contestants and about 20 officials will participate. Sponsored by the CKBBA with assistance from Quebec affiliate association - with CKBBA having complete control of the tournament with supplies, hall, equipment and ticket sales handled by the Quebec Group.

$3,000 normal grant of Fitness & Amateur Sport Council

Trophy and Awards: Centennial Council

1967 PanAm Games contestants from about 12 countries with between 50 and 60 contestants - no figure stated.

World Judo Championships - no offers received from any member nation of the International Judo Federation. If a World Championship decided for 1967 CKBBA will appreciate financial help to send Canadian champions and runners-up to the Meet.

They will also compete at the C.N.E.

Workshop No. 3

Project No. 2 - Fencing Committee - A.A.U. of C.

This Committee would like to hold the 1967 World Fencing Championships in Canada, either in Montreal at the EXPO or in Toronto. Lack of specific commitment from EXPO has left the project up in the air.

Budget: $22,720 - See attached statement for breakdown.

Project No. 3 - Canadian Water Ski Association

Canada is the strongest contender for 1967 World Championships which will be held at Sherbrooke, Que.

Total Realistic Budget:	$125,000
City of Sherbrooke have assured support of:	35,000
Anticipated sponsor support:	35,000
Total:	$70,000
Amount Required:	$55,000

Television rights belong exclusively to World Water Skiing Union.

Excerpt from letter from M. Andre Coutou - President of the World Water Ski Union - Geneve, Switzerland to Canadian Water Ski Association:

"Referring to all the very interesting information you transmit me, I have no doubt that you will have the opportunity of organizing an excellent world tournament. I will prepare a special bulletin on your proposals and hope that the congress will vote in your favour for 1967."

See attached report for complete details. (Page 3A)

Workshop No. 3

BUDGET FOR PROPOSED 1967 WORLD FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS, TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH CANADA's CENTENNIAL YEAR

EQUIPMENT	
14 Pistes - 12with Electrical Equipment, Total Cost -	$6,000.00
RENTAL OF FACILITIES	
10 days at $200 per day -	2,000.00
PERSONNEL	
7 F.I.E. officials from Europe. Air Fare approx. $500 each -	3,500.00
Per diem expenses for above 7 officials at $30 per day for 10 days -	2,100.00
3 F.I.E. officials from U.S.A. Air Fare approx. $60 each	180.00
Per diem expenses for above 3 officials at $30 per day for 10 days	900.00
Shop facilities for inspection and repair of weapons, equipment, etc.	500.00
Office staff of 4 secretaries at $20 per day for 8 days	640.00
Timekeepers, scorers, etc. at $10.00 per day 24 persons for 10 days -	2,400.00
ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	
Printing, stationery, telephone, telephone, telegraph, Secretarial services, etc. approx.	3,000.00
Expenses re attendance of 2 Canadian delegates to the 1966 F.I.E. Congress in Europe -	1,500.00
	$ 22,720.00

signed by Jack Walton - 420neda Avenue, Islington, Ontario.

It is assumed that we will be able to provide one car for every four competitors and officials with the co-operation and support of the various local car dealers.

It is further assumed that we will be able to provide male university students who will be driver - guides - interpreters for each car for the duration of the tournament.

The site is in the heart of downtown Sherbrooke and offers excellent viewing facilities, communication and television coverage. All television rights are to be negotiated through the World Water Ski Union.

Workshop No. 3

Project No. 4 - Canadian Boating Association

Plan events from St. John's, Nfld. to Victoria, B.C. in 1967. Overall picture for boating in 1967 is extremely good with all major yacht clubs intending to put on a Centennial Regatta.

Assistance: only in the form of a Centennial cup, crests, medals, etc. (Montreal Club come under EXPO)

Power Boating: EXPO have approved Valleyfield Project

Budget: $35,000 -	anticipated provincial government grant		$15,000
	" municipal " "		5,000
	Looking For: Fed. Govt. (Fitness Council or Cent. Comm.)		15,000
	with cups, medals and crests.		

They are planning on the first International Off-Shore Power Boat Races to be run in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition. Biggest and first to be held on the Great Lakes.

Budget: $8,000 - from C.N.E. - Looking for additional $12,000, plus cups and medals from Federal Govt.

Request going back for some two years that the Federal Government request that the Royal Yacht Britannia be in Canada in 1967, with its escort of Royal Navy craft, Canadian Navy craft, for a Naval Review in Halifax, Montreal and at the C.N.E. and then continue to the Head of the Lakes.

For the West Coast it is requested that the Royal Canadian Navy put on a fleet review.

The Federal Government through its Department of National Defence would be financially responsible for these projects.

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Project No. 5 - Canadian Boating Federation

The Nautical Club of Valleyfield plan to present a world's exhibition powerboat regatta at Valleyfield, Que. July 7, 8 and 9th, and July 14, 15 and 16th, 1967.

Cost: between $50,000 and $65,000

It is anticipated that provincial, municipal and sponsor support will raise most of this sum - seeking Federal support of $15,000 - see attached report

Project No. 6 - Canadian Yachting Association

Sailing: World Championships - some in Toronto - some in Montreal

10 Regattas - Budget: $67,000

1/3 of the travelling expenses (air fare) of people from overseas to be paid	$25,000
1/2 of the travelling expenses for Canadian participants	5,000
Travelling Expenses - junior regattas	24,000
Prizes - Centennial - for the various regattas	5,000
Housing of Flying Dutchmen Crews in world championship	8,000
	$67,000

Project No. 7 - Boxing

National Boxing Tournaments - invitational/- EXPO 2-night affair - Montreal

Forum - 10 classes - some 40 competitors.

Cost: $15,000 - to cover transportation; room and board; publicity; arena rental, etc.

Gate receipts should cover costs but would like assurance that if the receipts were not enough, there would be some help in the Centennial Budget.

Also medals, cups and souveneirs.

Workshop #3

Gentlemen:

Le Club Nautique de Valleyfield will present on July 7, 8, 9 and on July 14, 15 and 16 the World's Exhibition Powerboat Regatta at Valleyfield, Quebec, in 1967.

What is the Club Nautique de Valleyfield?

It is an organization of over 200 members who since 27 years organizes Canada's largest powerboat International regattas, which are attended by over 50,000 spectators each year.

The club has a beautiful club-house situated across the old Beauharnois canal. It has a marina able to accomodate the pleasure boats that visit us. In the near future, let us say, probably, in 1966, this old Beauharnois canal will be opened and at this time we will be able to accomodate more than one hundred pleasure boats at one time. This marina will be safe and free from winds.

Le Club Nautique de Valleyfield has the only approved course for boat racing in Canada, This course is of 1 2/3 mile and is situated on the St. Francis Bay, half a mile from the St. Lawrence Seaway. This bay is situated in the very center of the town.

On a spectator's point of view, the Sauvé Park and the surroundings can accomodate more than 100,000 spectators.

The Valleyfield regatta is known all over America from Vancouver to Florida and California. Even in Europe, this club is renowned, in Cannes, France and in Belgium with the Union Internationale Motonotique, the world's boating authority.

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The best racers have once raced in Valleyfield and many records established in Valleyfield are yet to be broken.

More than 200 racers attend this Valleyfield International Regatta each year and in 1967, 700 racers are expected.

Where is Valleyfield?

Valleyfield is situated 35 miles from Montreal and 35 miles from the frontier of the United States. The population is now 30,000 people and in the near future, it will grow to 40,000 population.

What will the Club Nautique present in 1967?

First, let us say that the Club Nautique de Valleyfield always presents the utmost in boat races in Canada. It is a first class sporting event ordinary televised by Radio-Canada.

Will we present the Grand Nationals which are always held in the United States? This is one of our objectives. Never before has the Grand Nationals been presented outside the United States. After this year's regatta, on July 17 and 18, we will probably know if this is possible.

The president of the American Power Boat Association, Mr. Jost, the ex-presidents will attend this regatta and a meeting will be held for a decision. These members really know the Valleyfield Regattas, having raced or attended at these boat competitions.

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Will we race the World's championships of boat racing?

We are already in contact with the Union Internationale Motonautique of Belgium and a decision will soon be taken.

What will be the cost of the World's Exhibition Powerboat regatta?

Between $50,000 and $65,000.

Where will we get the finance?

We are studying this important point, but already sponsors are coming in, hoping to be able to subscribe to the 1967 Regatta. We are also counting on provincial, federal and municipal governments grants like $15,000 each governments and $5,000 municipal grants.

Le Club Nautique de Valleyfield has always made a success in organizing its regattas and in 1967, we want the officers of Expo '67 and Centennial Commission who are given us their confidence, to be proud of the organization of the World's exhibition Powerboat regatta in 1967.

Valleyfield will soon start the building of a city of sports and arts. There will be a hall for 1,200 persons and in this hall all inside sports will be practiced, an olympic swimming pool will be included in this building where there will be showers, some turkish baths, dressing rooms and all the services. A restaurant for light lunches will be included also an art hall, concert hall, music hall, meeting hall etc. This building will cost $750,000. and will be built for the Centennial of the Confederation.

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Project No. 10 - Wrestling

World Championships - Freestyle & Greco-Roman - before or after PanAm Games - to be held in Montreal - if India will switch for '67.

Total budget: $56,075

Tickets, Publicity, TV income - $28,075.

Help needed: $28,000 - see detailed report attached. - Page 7(d)

If the Quebec Winter Games wishes to have them, they are willing to organize the A.A.U. of C. Championship and PanAm Trials in Quebec City. Apart from that they are organizing: (a) a match between Mexico and Canada in Vancouver, and (b) a match between the US and Canada in the East - no cost - dates not set.

Project No. 11 - A.A.U. of C. Ontario - Track and Field

No budget

Plan to participate inand support projects underway in 1967:

1) PanAm Games; (2) Quebec Winter Games; (3) C.N.E. projects

No help required for medals, etc.

Project No. 12 - Canadian Horshoe Pitchers' Association

Finances - $8,000 - 10,000 - See attached report - will need paid help as voluntary assistance cannot cope.

Project No. 13 - Shooting Federation - See attached report.

With the exception of skeet and trap events, project plans for 1967 are far from being anywhere near realism as the Federation has only recently come into being.

Montreal Skeet (NSSA) may apply for world championships in 1967
Montreal Trap Shooting championships in Montreal in 1967 - EXPO project

No real assistance required. Co-operation of D.N.D. for facilities. Might ask Centennial Committee to make sure facilities are adequate.

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Report of Canadian Horseshoe Pitchers Association
Box 75 - Woodbridge Ontario

The C H PA has operated winter tournaments indoors, but only in ONE LOCATION - The Canadian National Exhibition buildings, simply because the CNE is the only one who has enough equipment to handle a tournament of any significant size. Also, since the Canadian Championships have always been played at the C N E, there has never been any outdoor tournaments of equivalent size.

For a Centennial project, the CHPA have already requested the cooperation of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of the United States for the WORLD'S TOURNAMENT in 1967. This will be finalized this year at their annual meeting.

The location has been tentatively set for the C N E
The date shall be during the annual dates of the C N E for 1967
The event shall be THE WORLD HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The number of participants shall be approximately
150 of the leading Canadian pitchers
200 of the leading foreign pitchers, which are mainly American and Mexican.
Included among these will be several former World Champions, one of whom has held the title 9 times, one, the current Champion, twice holder. A 6 time Canadian champion and the present North American Champion and 9 times Canadian Champ.

The organization operating this event shall be the Canadian Horseshoe Pitchers Association, incorporated 1964 (175702). Administration requirements are already established as far as personnel is concerned. Administration fees have yet to be settled.

The financing of an event of this nature, will be new ground in that it requires more actual cash outlay than any previous event, the CHPA has ever operated. The one major outlay will be to ensure

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that the World's leading players get here by prepaying their travelling expenses. The next largest expenditure, other than the cash awards, will be the cost of the publicity.

The assistance expected from the Fitness Directorate, the Centennial Commission and other sources would have to be in the form of financial grants. Up to the present, the C H P A has operated on cash grants from sponsors, and the cash has provided the awards and trophies to the competitors. The C H PA has collected a nominal entry fee in some cases, to offset the cost of advertising, the actual physical labour during a tournament, and incidentals like mailing etc. So the C H P A has not compiled much in the way of a treasury.

Previous WORLD TOURNAMENTS have been operated in United States for an estimated $8,000 to $10,000.

signed B. L. Bryant

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Report of Shooting Federation of Canada

Firm project plans for 1967 are far from being anywhere near realistic. The Federation has only recently come into being.

Apart from the possibility that the Montreal Skeet Club may seek the NSSA World Championships in 1967 and that the Canadian Trap Shooting Association is considering holding the Canadian Trapshooting Championships in Montreal in 1967 - no other Centennial projects have yet been organized. A committee of the Federation is busy working on general plans for Match Rifle Small bore, Hand-Gun and Sporting Rifle events all of which will declare Canadian Champions. The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association is planning to revive the "Palma Match", a famous old international event which was inaugurated in 1867 and which was last fired in 1924. The latter event which will be an adjunct to the Canadian Military Rifle Shooting Matches will be dealt with further in Workshop No. 4.

While most financial needs for the above events will be found, some assistance may be needed to ensure that facilities for conducting the various events are up to the proper standard. The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association will need some assistance to meet expenses incurred by the extension of its annual matches to accommodate the International Palma Team Match.

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Report on Budget for World Championships Freestyle & Greco-Roman Wrestling - 1967 - before or after PanAm Games - in Montreal

250 athletes and officials - Bed & Breakfast at $5.00 per day - 7 days - $38 pp	$ 9,500
20 FLA members at $24 per day X 10 days	4,800
Excursion - transportation	2,025
Materials, equipment, installations, mats, etc.	3,650
3 platforms - built and then taken down	900
Rental of Arena - 7 days	9,000
Program printing	6,000
Ushers	1,200
Transport Materials	750
Medals - prizes	1,750
Wages - 1 Executive director - 1 year secretarial work	14,000
Miscellaneous	2,500
	56,075
1/2 to be raised by self aid, tickets, publicity sale TV,etc.	28,075
HELP NEEDED	$28,000

signed by Mr. F. Oberlander
Chairman - Wrestling A.A.U.C.

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Project No. 14 - Handball

in 1967: 1) The national championship requested by Montreal in conjunction with EXPO.
Cost to be: $6,000 - $3,200 given by Fitness Fund last year

2) Possibility of a North American championship - US-Canada-Mexico

3) Some event, unstated, in conjunction with the C.N.E.

If it could be proven that this event would be an artistic success, a glass court at a cost of $40,000 might be considered. Not suitable for TV as yet.

Finances: $5 - $6,000 for each of these events

Total Maximum - $18,000

Minimum - $6,000 if only one event - Fitness Fund support in the neighborhood of $3,200 to $3,500.

Project No. 15 - Northwest Territories Sports Organization

Budget: $35,000

1) $10,000 - to cover expense of sending athletes from the NWT during Centennial Year to major sporting events down in southern Canada (opportunities these athletes would not otherwise have)

2) 25,000 - to cover expenses for leaders and athletes to attend the new Leadership Training Camp in Yellowknife in Centennial Year and advise re Tennis, Track & Field, etc.

Project No. 16 - Canadian Wheelmen's Association

Have applied for the World Cycling Championships in 1967.

Budget not ready because of: 1) visas; 2) secretarial help; 3) transportation and a track to be built.

Study committee working for past six months and a few sponsors lined up.

Strong plea for assistance.

Gymnastics - Mr. George Dunthie, C.N.E. had intended applying for gymnastics - no discussion at the present time.

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RESOLUTION NO. 1: Ask the Centennial Committee to get a ruling on the eligibility of all foreign competitors insofar as admission to Canada is concerned for 1967. Carried

RESOLUTION NO. 2: that we recognize the Hall of Fame at the C.N.E. and recommend that this group of amateur sports representatives convey to the Canadian National Exhibition and the City of Toronto the appreciation of this group for including the outstanding sports representatives. Carried

MOTION No. 1: that every participant of the national championships of any sport in 1967 receive a Centennial plaque. Carried

MOTION NO. 2: that in any sports that are part of the Pan American Games, any world championships or international competitions should be held after the PanAm Games. Carried

Suggestion: There was a suggestion put forward that a special issue of stamp be prepared for sports in Centennial Year.

Report Workshop No. 2 - Winter Events - Team

Those present:

Father Coulson: Mr. Vic Emery:	Bobsledding C.A.B.T.A.
Mr. C. Scrymgeour:	Dominion Curling Association
Major McLeod:	C.I.A.U.
Mr. E. Powell:	Canadian Skiing Association
Mr. J. Van Pelt:	Northwest Territories
Mr. D. Potvin: Mr. F.D. Moyls:	Canadian Basketball Association
Mr. Gordon Juckes:	Canadian Amateur Hockey Association
Mr. Sandy Keir:	Y.M.C.A.
Mr. Glenn Tuck:	Saskatchewan government
Mr. Graham Snow:	Newfoundland government
Mr. Ross MacNeil:	Nova Scotia government
Mr. Dave Boswell:	P.E.I. government
Mr. Lorne Wood:	Government of Alberta

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The summary of plans the reporting delegates is as follows:

Option A - Bobsledding - Father Coulson and Mr. Vic Emery

If Grenoble, France Hosts 1968 Winter Olympics

Require a bobsledding track for 1967

Location: Mount Royal in Montreal

Date: February 10 to the 24

Event: Canadian, North American or Centennial International Championships.

Participants: 10 countries, 20 teams, 80 competitors.

Organization and administration: City of Montreal with assistance and direction of Canadian Amateur Bobsleigh & Toboggan Association.

Financing: capital expenditure $400,000, federal 50%, provincial 37½%, Montreal 12½%.

Operations expected to be self-supporting with any deficit to be underwritten by Winter games and Centennial Commission.

Individual expenses: All expenses of teams coming to compete $50,000 to be borne by Winter Games and Centennial and Expo '67 Committee.

In addition, the expenses for Canadian team to compete at the world championship from Grenoble would require $10,000 from Fitness Council.

Option B

If Canada Hosts 1968 Winter Olympics International Bobsleigh Course in Banff

Event: World championships

Date: February

Number of Participants: 14 countries, 30 teams, 100 athletes

Organization and administration olympic association.

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Finance: Capital expense

Olympic fund - operating expense olympic fund

Individual expense: Fitness Council grant of $5,000 to Canada's Centennial Olympic and Winter Games Committees grant of $75,000 to foreign competitors.

Option C

If Grenoble holds 1968 Winter games but has no bobsleigh run

Location: Montreal

Event: World championship

Date: February

Number of participants: 14 countries, 30 teams, 100 athletes.

Organization and administration: City of Montreal and C.A.B.T.A.

Finance capital as under A. Operating aspect self-supporting by the deficit handled as under A.

Individual as under B.

CURLING - Mr. Charlie Scrymgeour

Present plans call for the following school boys championship Flin Flon Manitoba. February 20 to 24 Dominion Brier Ottawa March 6 to 10. Seniors championship in Montreal March 27 to 31.

International competition in United States or European country March 14 to 19.

The Dominion Curling Association is not asking for any financial assistance as this point but will be reviewing their program and perhaps submitting a specific request in near future.

C.I.A.U - Major Dan McLeod

Presently C.I.A.U. has national college championships in five activities.

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They would like to expand this number of activities to 11 but would require the assistance of agencies such as the Centennial Commission and the National Sports Governing Bodies connected with the particular activities involved. There is the possibility of collegiate olympiade in 1967 involving at least 5 activities and with assistance, 11 activities. The tentative location for this olympiade is Edmonton, cost $100,000 1/4 of which could be handled by the C.I.A.U. The C.I.A.U. would like to work in conjunction with Sports Governing Bodies and feel this could become possible by providing use of University facilities, University personnel for instructional and advisory purposes.

SKIING - Mr. Ed Powell

International Junior Ski Meet

Location: Banff

Date: March 2,3,4,5..

Number of participants: 100 competitors in final representing 7 or 8 nations 2,000 canadian youngsters will be involved in eliminations to choose the canadian team.

Expense: $100,000 to be financed by Centennial Commission with present National Fitness support being continued.

BASKETBALL - Mr. Doug Potvin & Mr. F.D. Moyls

The Canadian Basketball Association is now involved on a four year program that will lead to the Pan American Games in 1967 and the olympics in 1968. Centennial proposal is to choose a national team to play a series of games across Canada starting in the Maritimes May 15th playing against the best local opposition available meeting the Russian team in Toronto and Montreal in early June, continuing West

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across the country playing high calibre local teams. Each of these games by the national teams will be preceeded by a preliminary school boy's game which would, in effect, be a provincial final for school boys. The tour would end on the West Coast at end of June. The team members would then have a few days off prior to commencement of training for the Pan American Games. Numbers involved: 20 on the National team, 120 on opposition teams, 600 school boys.

Organization and administration will be handled by the Canadian Basketball Association. Total budget of $12,000 will cover the tour including the cost of helping bring over the Russian basketball team. Income from gate receipts would pay for boarded room of the National Team.

CANADIAN AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION - Mr. Gordon Juckes

1. The memorial and allan cup playoffs will be held as usual with a special Centennial flavour such as a medal for the teams and individual members.

2. To hold a special midget Centennial tournament during Easter week, cite undecided as yet-would involve 12 to 14 teams total cost $36,000 of which transportation amounts to $20,000.

3. An International tour involving 3 top European teams plus canadian team date December 23rd 1967 to January 4th, 1968.

Location: Round Robin tournament to be conducted as the teams moved across the countries from West to East. Budget for the tournament will amount to $75,000 all of which should be made up in gate receipts but the C.A.H.A. would like assurance of backing from the Centennial Commission in case of loss.

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4. Top level hockey institute. This to be made up of selected candidates who have attended regional hockey institutes in previous years. The cost $6,000 would be part of the present fitness program. By inviting hockey coaches from the top hockey countries of Europe the institute could be given an international flavour and the Centennial Committee would be asked to support these European guests.

5. As the regular hockey playoffs would be going on in various parts of the country during the time of the Winter g a m e s the C.A.H.A. feels they may be able to co-operate with the C.I.A.U. in having the national university Hockey Championship tournement take place at the Winter Games.

6. Government of Saskatchewan is considering sponsorship of an all Indian Hockey team to tour Europe in 1967 at the probable cost of $6,000. This amount would likely be made up in gate receipts.

Y.M.C.A.'s - Mr. Sandy Keir

The Y.M.C.A. is presently not planning any Centennial projects in any one particular activity. They would like to co-operate in assisting other sport governing bodies in any possible way. They are presently working on a $750,000 facility at Geneva Park in Ottawa which they hope will be finished by 1967, but the financing of this is already being taken care of. They feel that all Centennial moneys should not be directed only towards the top athletes but should, if possible, be used to encourage the masses in a fitness program.

Northwest Territorial Committee - Jacques Van Pelt

Requests $10,000 to finance the cost of sending territorial teams to other parts of Canada in order to see the Centennial Competitions that will be taking place during 1967. $25,000 requested for camp building

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program. This camp is to be a permanent year-round facility built by volunteer members of various athletic teams.

Volleyball

Canadian Volleyball Association will be represented with teams at Pan American Games in Winnipeg the Winter games in Quebec and Expo '67 in Montreal. A representative of the Volleyball Association was not able to attend the meeting but they have informed us that they will be meeting with the Centennial Commission and submitting to them at least one or two projects for 1967.

Speed-Skating - Mr. John Hurdis

Although this is primarily an individual activity, an international team event is planned to be held at the Winter Games in Quebec following the Canadian Championship Meeting.

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It should be pointed out that all sports governing bodies in this workshop, although it has not been emphasized in some cases, made the foregoing proposal with the thought in mind that there would be no cut-back in fittness funds for support of present program.

Observations from Provincial Government Representatives

1. That some Centennial celebrations be held in all provinces.
2. That there be good provincial representation on Canadian Centennial Teams.
3. As communications will play a vital part in the success of Centennial events it is important that this aspect of Centennial Planning be given every consideration.
4. That orginations, in submitting requests for Centennial Assistance, should plan not only for sending representatives from the provinces to the National level but also for determining provincial representatives by local competions.

Recommendations from Workshop No. 2

1. In 1967 National Sports Governing Bodies be given opportunity, by changing criteria, of sending teams abroad or of hosting international events within the country.

2. That funds be made available, if necessary, for provincial sports departments to be able to eliminate and choose through competitions, their provincial representatives.

3. That a special Centennial Sports medal be struck and presented to all of Canada's Centennial Team members.

4. That in attempting to co-ordinate efforts of C.I.A.U. and other sports governing bodies regional committees made up of representatives of all sport agencies of the host's area be formed.

5. That if sufficient funds are not available to support all Centennial projects, some projects should be eliminated entirely rather than reducing the scope of all projects.

Appended recommendations:

1. That the Centennial Commission request greater involvement by the Armed forces not only in Centennial programs but in Canada's over all fittness and amateurs sports programs.

2. That greater recognition of Canada's International athletes be considered by the government of Canada.

WORKSHOP #4, L'ORANGERIE ROOM, CHATEAU LAURIER, JUNE 18, 1965.

Chairman: John T. Murrant, Director of Youth, Province of New Brunswick.

PRESENT:

Mr. D. King - Canadian Cricket Association.

Mr. J. Henderson - Canadian Lawn Bowling Association.

Mr. L. Murray - Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Mr. J.E. Norris - Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Mr. A. Miller - Fitness and Amateur Sports for Manitoba.

Col. McClelland - Expo.

Mr. G. Anderson - Canadian Soccer and Football Club.

Mr. M. Alford - Exec. Asst. to the Commissioner of the Yukon Territories.

Mr. Tallman - C.B.C., Montreal.

Mr. M. Allan - A.A.U. of Canada, Weightlifting Committee.

Mr. E. O'Dowda - Little Canadian Baseball.

Mr. Nolan - Canadian Soccer and Football Club.

Mr. A.B. Coulter - Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Mr. G. Switzer - Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Mr. R. Milks - Boy Scouts Association of Canada.

Mr. Lubock - Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Mr. F.A. Conradi - Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Mr. G. Cummings - Canadian Canoe Association.

Mr. C.V. Hughes - Exec. Asst. to the Commissioner of the Yukon Territories.

Mrs. K. Ouchterloney - Canadian Girl Guides Association.

Mrs. M. Walden - Canadian Table Tennis Association.

Mr. D. Fisher - Alpine Club of Canada.

Mr. E. Hayes - Canadian Field Hockey Association.

Mr. R. Gagnier - A.A.U. of Canada; Gynmastics Committee.

F.A. Conradi, Canadian Lacrosse Association- plan to commence four championships in 1965 and continue each year - have invited Great Britain, Australia and the U.S. - special all-Indian North American championships in Centennial year. Assistance will be required, but specific amounts not known at present time.

G. Cummings, Canadian Canoe Association - Eastern Canadian, Canadian and North American championships to be held in 1967 - dates set, but budget not yet worked out.

J. Van Pelt, Director of Recreation, N.W.Y. - Mr. Van Pelt advised the workshop that $35,000.00 is required for an exchange of athletes between the "North" and "South", and funds are required for the construction (through volunteer labour), for a leadership training facility. N.W.T. will advance $50,000.00 for sleeping and other facilities.

Mrs. D. Ouchterloney, Girl Guides of Canada - planning National Heritage Camp of 1500 guides, 110 from 15 countries which have contributed to Canada's heritage - request assistance for 110 girls at approximately $60.00 each. Budget - approximately $7,000.00.

Mrs. M. Walden, Canadian Table Tennis Association - are planning invitational tournament,- budget approximately $8,000.00.

D.R. Fisher, Alpine Club of Canada - plan extension of present camps to include clubs from foreign countries - approximate budget - $32,000.00.

E. Hays, Canadian Field Hockey Association - planning inter-provincial competitions at Expo 67 - would like to organize junior tournament - approximate budget for 1967 - $10,000.00.

R. Gagnier, Chairman, A.A.U. of C., Gymnastics Committee - planning nation-wide demonstration using approximately 100 boys and 100 girls - approximate budget - $65,000.00.

M. Alford, Exec. Asst. to the Commissioner of the Yukon Territories - They want 14 peaks in the Yukon to be climbed in the Centennial year. For a 3-man rope from each province it would cost $25,000.00. For a 1-man rope $9,000.00. They do not expect any money from the Yukon government.

The projects as submitted above and the budgets as recorded are approximate, and all specific projects and budgets along with the amount should be submitted in proper form.

The recommendations and observations of #4 workshop together with detailed reports of the various projects are attached.

John T. Murrant.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

#1. That a co-ordinating meeting be held between the executive of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, the Centennial Commission, Pan-Am Games, Expo 67, and the C.N.E. Sports Section for the purpose of drawing up specific criteria for Special Centennial Sports Projects.

#2. That if any support be granted by the Centennial Commission, support should be confined to one event in any one sport during Centennial year, and only to events taking place within Canada.

#3. That Item 3(b), Sub-section 3, page 3 in National Fitness and Amateur Sports Reference Manual, re assistance provided for International Competition, be amended so that assistance may be provided in respect of more than one event involving international competition if a specific recommendation be made by a National Sports Governing Body when presenting a brief to the National Sports Advisory Council requesting financial aid towards a major sports project or series of projects.

OBSERVATION:

Page 4, Sec. 5, sub-section 3, (b) (i) of the Fitness and Amateur Sports Reference Manual imposes additional expenses on sports governing bodies. Consideration should be given to re-wording the paragraph to include transportation in excess of 100 miles from the place of venue, provided that such persons are not assisted by their own province from the provincial allocation of federal funds under this program.

DETAILED PROJECT REPORTS

Donald King, Canadian Cricket Association.

The Canadian Cricket Association has six provinces as members - British Columbia Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. The National Chairman is situated in Toronto. The National Cricket Association is in London, England, and 32 nations are members.

Five projects are planned for 1967. Purpose- to project the Canadian image at home and abroad.

1. An inter-provincial tournament the first week in August 1967, at the senior level, to determine a national champion.
2. The National Cricket Club plans a tour of Commonwealth and provincial teams through Canada. There will be 24 games in 4 weeks.
3. International Cricket competitions at Expo on Labour Day weekend. This will last for 2 days, between U.S. and Canadian teams.
4. In Winnipeg, there will be an inter-city tournament in July 1967. Of 3 days' duration, 8 teams will take part; Vancouver, 2 from Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, and Minneapolis.
5. The Canadian Cricket Association plans to send a colts team (ages 16 to 21) to Britain for window dressing and to give the Canadian boys training.

FINANCES:

They want to apply for funds to the National Advisory Council but they have to provide a good deal of the funds themselves. Their budget for all five of the events will amount to $49,695.00.

J. Henderson, Canadian Lawn Bowling Association.

They have about 10,000 men and 10,000 women members. All provinces are represented except New Brunswick, P.E.I. and Newfoundland.

They are not planning a unique event for 1967. The Canadian championships that year will be held in Montreal. Each province has play-offs and the provincial champions represent their province. The event will take place in August 1967 and is not tied in with Expo. There will be 49 players - 7 from each province.

FINANCES:

50% of their expenditures is received from the various provinces, with the members paying the balance of their expenses. It is felt that administrative assistance is required - about $1,000 - for the Centennial year.

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J.E. Norris, Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

The Association has been conducting amateur championships for 83 years. All but three provinces are members. They have competed in international competitions since the turn of the century.

The Association is planning a Centennial Regatta for 1967 and it is pointed out that this will be the first time that the world championships will be held in North America. The Regatta should be held right after the Pan American games. They want to send a team to the European championships in Duisburg, Germany.

FINANCES:

For their total budget they require $165,000.00. Most funds come from individual and club memberships and solicitations. Their organization is strictly an amateur one. They have no source of revenue.

George Anderson - Canadian Soccer Football Association.

The Association was organized in 1913 and incorporated in 1923. Every province is a member. They have 480 senior teams and hold national championships each year. The Western provinces play for a Western champion and the Eastern provinces play for an Eastern champion - then the two winning teams play for the national championship. The Association has competitions with European and South American teams and from the fees collected, they pay their expenses. They are financially solvent.

For 1967, they would like international competitions in Canada, and want to invite teams from eight countries, to play a series of 12 games. The Canadian Soccer Association will look after the technical details at Expo.

The Canadian Association wants soccer teams to participate in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg. The Canadian team wants to be there 2 weeks in advance, for a total of 28 days. This will also be a stepping stone for training for the 1968 Olympics.

FINANCES:

It will cost $17,000.00 to send the Canadian team to Winnipeg for 28 days.

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M. Allan, Chairman, A.A.U. of Canada, Weightlifting Committee.

In 1967, a team match between Great Britain, France and Canada is being planned, one game to take place in either Montreal or Quebec, and the other one in Toronto. This 3-country program is planned for the last Saturday in October and the first Saturday in November. There will be 1 team from each country - 10 men on each team.

$12,840 will be required for transportation and expenses for 10 members from Great Britain and 10 members from France. They expect money from the Centennial Commission or from the Fitness and Amateur Sports Association.

This will not be a championship.

As for a National competition, there is one held every year and there is nothing new planned for that.

E.P. O'Dowda, Little Canadian Baseball

Little Canadian Baseball was organized in 1956, in 3 provinces - Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. They have progressed from 15 leagues to 100, with very little money. They have about 6,000 players.

In 1967 they want a baseball tournament. Along with the usual national competition they want an international competition with the Canadian provinces and the northern midwest States of the U.S. They want to play 100 baseball games in a 3-day tournament, to take place the first week in August, 1967.

FINANCES:

Their budget is $5,000.00. Little Canadian Baseball is now financed by the members , and is on a small budget.

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A.B. Coulter, Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

The Association has 10 provincial associations. These send teams to the national competitions, which usually take place on the Connaught Range in Ottawa, and the D.C.R.A. subsidizes these teams.

Another project - they send a team to Britain and Britain sends a team of cadets to Canada.

In 1967, they want to hold a Commonwealth match.

They also want to hold a Fathers of Confederation match using old guns of that period.

The D.C.R.A. sponsors large bore rifle shooting.

They are sponsoring a team for the Pan American Games in Winnipeg.

They are inviting Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the West Indies.

For this project they will need $10,000.00.

Their budget is quite small. It is anticipated that they will receive the cooperation of the Department of National Defence for use of the ranges, etc.

R. Milks, Boy Scouts of Canada.

The Boy Scouts of Canada were organized in 1907 and incorporated in 1914. Each province has its own Council.

Each year the Boy Scouts Association holds a National Sailing Regatta, with about 20-25 teams participating. In 1967 the unique event will be an International Regatta. They want to enlarge the number of teams to 100, and have teams from other countries compete.

In 1967 there is a Jamboree held in the U.S. and the Canadian Boy Scouts Association will need financial aid to transport the Scouts from the U.S. to Lac Ste. Marie in Montreal where the meet will be held. The Quebec Provincial Council is to be host. There is not a great deal of expense involved.

Part of the money will come from the various yacht clubs.

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F.A. Conradi, Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia are members. The National Organization has 40,000 members.

The original game is field lacrosse, played in Britain, Australia and the Eastern U.S. In Canada box lacrosse is played.

The affiliation fee is $100.00 a year. Provincial member clubs pay about $25.00. Further funds are raised on a provincial level through a 15% levy on play-off games.

There are 4 national championships. The Mann Cup (Senior) and the Minto Cup (Junior), both of which are professional. They are financed through paid attendances. The other two games are for amateurs and are at a lower level than the Mann Cup and the Minto Cup.

In 1967 they want to encourage other countries to come. Britain, Australia and the U.S. have been invited and the Association is waiting to hear from them.

In conjunction with Expo they want an all-Indian North American championship in the Centennial year. Assistance will be required for this.

G. Cummings, Canadian Canoe Association.

The Association is split into 4 divisions (Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Maritimes) and 3 districts (Sudbury, Quebec, Winnipeg). Another club is being started in British Columbia. Total membership is 1000.

The Association is trying to send people into international competitions. Their finances come from the Physical Fitness Branch, Dept. of Health and Welfare, and by their own resources. A great deal of money is being spent on national competitions alone, such as sending Maritime teams to Ottawa.

In 1967 the North American and Canadian championships will be held in Montreal as part of the Expo program. There will be about 25 events, with 500 participants. They want to get the National and North American championships running concurrently. This would reduce costs.

They have allowed $500.00 for the Pan American Games.

No budget has been worked out as yet.

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J. Van Pelt - Director of Recreation for the North West Territories

A total of $35,000.00 is required, for 2 different projects.
$10,000.00 is required for tennis, canoe and track and field activities in the form of exchange of athletes during the Centennial. N.W.T. athletes would appreciate going down south to see the games of '67 and also they would like to see some athletes going to the N.W.T.
$25,000.00 is needed in addition, for the construction of a permanent training camp for leaders. The N.W.T. government will pay for and put up the sleeping quarters and facilities. This would cost $50,000.00.

Mrs. D. Ouchterloney, Canadian Girl Guides Association

The Canadian Association is 55 years old and a member of the World Association, of which there are 67 member countries.
For 1967 they are planning a National Heritage Camp of about 1500 guides. 110 girls are invited from 15 countries which have contributed to Canada's heritage. The camp will be held on Nairn and Morrison Island in the St. Lawrence Seaway, July 13-27.
The project has no budget. The cost of camp fees will be $60.00 per girl of which $36.00 will be covered by the Centennial Commission Youth Travel Program grants. The camp fee of each of the girls from other countries will be paid by the grant.

Mrs. M. Walden, Canadian Table Tennis Association

In 1967 the Association want to invite teams from 8 different countries. An alternative suggestion would be to send the winner of these 8 teams to Canada for a round robin tournament. This would be unique in Canada because no other team besides the U.S. has ever been to Canada.
This would cost about $8,000.00. World championships are held every two years and in '67 they will be in Australia. Therefore the international organization will not have much money to send players to Canada that same year. It will be up to the Canadian organization to provide the money.

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D.R. Fisher, Alpine Club of Canada

The Canadian Association was formed in Alberta in 1906 and now has 1200 members. It operates as a national club and has 12 individual sections - 9 Canadian and 3 U.S., with most of the major cities being represented. Mountain climbing is one of the few non-competitive sports.

The Club holds 2 camps each year. The main camp, under canvas, in the Rocky Mountains, for 2 weeks in July, and a ski camp at Easter. These camps move around - they dont stay in one place.

About 150-200 people attend the camp. The cost of the summer camp in $10,000.00. For 1967 they are planning a long main camp - to last 3 weeks instead of 2, and also to invite members from other Alpine Clubs in the world. They want to try and get about 60 people from 15 Alpine clubs. Also, they would like to have 2 or 3 summer subsiduary camps in other mountain areas.

The whole budget for 1967 would be about $20,000.00 to $25,000.00. For people from other countries it would probably cost about $150.00, not including transportation over to Canada. $32,000.00 for a total cost.

They could provide about half of that themselves.

E. Hayes, Canadian Field Hockey Association.

Formed in 1961. In the 1964 Olympics Canada did not do very well but learned a lot about international field hockey.

They have about 1000 senior players and 500 junior players.

It is played only in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta.

They get about $10,000.00 from the Fitness Council.

In 1967 they want to have interprovincial championships in Monreal in conjunction with Expo. This will decide national championships to play in the Pan American games in Winnipeg. It is likely that Canada will host the field hockey play-offs for the Olympic Games in 1968.

The cost would be $10,000.00 to $15,000.00. They will be paying a good deal of it themselves.

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R. Gagnier, Chairman, A.A.U. of Canada, Gymnastics Committee.

Most of their participants are students.

For 1967 they are planning a demonstration of gymnastics. They want to have 100 groups - 10 boys and 10 girls from each province.

The cost of travelling would be about $65,000.00 and also the lodging would have to be provided.

Many of their projects are financed by self-help. They plan to ask the provincial governments for this 1967 project.

M. Alford, Exec. Asst. to the Commissioner of the Yukon Territories.

For a Centennial project they would like 14 peaks in the Yukon to be climbed- peaks which have not yet been climbed - to make up a Centennial range. The peaks to be named for the Centennial, each of the ten provinces, the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, and Alaska. They would like a 3-man rope from each province and territory, for a total of 36. This would cost $25,000.00. However, they may not get 3 men from each province, and in that case they would have a 1-man rope, for a total cost of $9,000.00.

The Yukon government cannot give them any financial assistance. Their budgets are planned for 5-year periods and they had not made allowances for any projects in 1967.

REPORTS FROM PROVINCIAL AND TERRITORIAL

SPORTS DIRECTORS

Mr. James Worrall asked the various provincial sports directors to address the delegates.

Mr. Graham Snow (Newfoundland) advised the conference that Newfoundland was generally very interested in the Centennial celebrations and that he observed that quite a few athletic events would be held during 1967. His division will co-operate to the fullest in all sports activities for the Centennial and that although not many organizations were active in the province, he would be pleased to act as liaison officer. There are now seven or eight established provincial organizations, but it is anticipated that a greater number will be in operation by 1967.

Mr. Russell MacNeil (Nova Scotia) of the Department of Education Phys. Ed., Recreation Branch for Nova Scotia stated he was eager to co-operate fully with all interested bodies in the field of fitness and amateur sports. He felt that amateur sport would function better if communication within the various organizations were improved. His Department would be most happy to meet with any organization wishing to start within the province.

Mr. David Boswell (Prince-Edward-Island) congratulated the Centennial Commission for organizing the conference and observed that this was the first of its kind. This conference was good for liaison, and the right step was being made for the necessary co-ordination. Mr. Boswell pointed out that 1967 would be a heavy year for all concerned and it was foreseen that there would be difficulties in the provision of additional funds. He advised the Commission that 1967 was also the centennial year for P.E.I. He stated that they were going to co-operate at the local level with the parent organizations and give assistance through the provincial office. Mr. Boswell concluded by stating that it was difficult to get funds for local athletes to participate on a national level but that they are willing to help local participation as much as possible.

Mr. Jean-Guy Boisvert (Québec) advised the meeting that his province was in the process of organizing their Fitness Division and that when the organization was completed, the Director of the new division would be approached regarding athletic and sports projects of a provincial nature.

Mr. T.A. Leishman (Ontario) stated that the Department of Education for the province was presently going through a re-organization and that he is with the Community Programmes Branch. The arts group are planning their centennial programme for 1967 and his own Branch is going through the whole Fitness Programme. He advised that there were some 355 fitness workers, 320 fitness directors and 400 recreation personnel who are interested in the fitness field. Mr. Leishman ended his remarks by saying that his Department was willing to listen and to assist in all the fitness areas and as a point of interest they are presently assisting in the training programmes in penal and mental institutions.

Mr. Allan R. Miller (Manitoba) felt that his Branch had been able to communicate with most of the sports, athletic bodies and provincial organizations but they had not as yet engaged in financing any organizations. He reminded the Conference, that Manitoba was unique in population distribution, thus creating problems in communicating with the people. For this reason, there were still some programmes that they, the committee, were not fully aware of. Moreover, there were many programmes that he could not comment on because he did not know the details, however, with continuing co-operation between the various sports organizations, the parties concerned would be fully informed.

Mr. W. G. Tuck (Saskatchewan) reported that his branch covered the programmes for recreation and arts. They also work with the various sports bodies by acting in a consultant capacity, and by providing financial assistance and training programmes. The Jubilee branch, he added, is under the same organization as the Centennial branch and co-ordinates thirty organizations. Mr. Tuck reminded the gathering that 1965 was their provincial Jubilee Year, and that planning had been going on for the past three years. This Committee will continue it's operations and will climax with the Centennial in 1967. He was very pleased, as a provincial representative, to hear from national organizations and hoped that he would be kept informed of the various national projects, so that he could in turn pass it on to the people of the province. In concluding, Mr. Tuck stated that his branch could be counted on for support in the various projects.

Mr. Lorne Wood (Alberta) stated that he was the supervisor of Recreation and Cultural Development Branch and that the Director Was Mr. W. Kaasa. The Branch covers arts and crafts, libraries, athletics, drama and music. He emphasized that there should be close contact between the national associations and their provincial counterparts. Mr. Wood concluded by adding that there would be an athletic meeting in Alberta during October and that most organizations would be represented. Results of the meeting will be compiled for provincial bodies so that they may go ahead with centennial planning.

Prof. R.S. Osborne (British Columbia) stated that he did not represent the government but that he was the Chairman for the subcommittee on centennial activities. He pointed out that recreation and sports did not come under the British Columbia Department of Education but under the Community Programmes Branch headed by Mr. James Panton. He advised that B.C. will be holding their centennial celebrations in 1966 and that a special committee headed by Mr. L. J. Wallace together with twenty subcommittees were dealing with all activities. Professor Osborne offered the following four suggestions to the assembly:

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1) That there should be a consideration of contingency from the centennial committee to take advantage of Pan-American Games, Expo '67 and Winter Games to cover visits to these events and to exploit to the fullest these flexible contingency funds.

2) That all programmes should be reviewed to ensure that one major event is participated in by every province and area. There was a tendency to concentrate too much on a few areas, however this was inevitable with Pan-Am Games and Winter Games.

3) It was felt that there was insufficient emphasis of France and Great Britain, therefore consideration should be given for special teams from these two countries to come to Canada during 1967.

4) That consideration be given to the provision of 100 centennial scholarships for 100 boys and girls and that these grants should be recognized at all leading institutions in Canada. These grants to be patterned on the Rhodes scholarships. It is felt that a programme of this kind would benefit sport in Canada.

Mr. Jacques Van Pelt explained that as recreation officer for North West Territories, he was interested in bringing in fitness and recreational leaders to assist him in his work. He was very optimistic about the results of the meeting and thought that ideas expressed would be of great help to the Territories. Mr. Van Pelt saw Centennial year primarily as a friendly exchange. In concluding he added that he had five co-ordinators working on a voluntary basis and he felt that he would return bearing good news.

Mr. James Worrall thanked the provincial sports directors for their remarks and advised that a number of representatives had commented on the lack of communication between the various sporting associations, and felt that the presentation by the provincial and territorial directors would assist all those present in getting to know each other and their responsibilities. With regard to various financial responsibilities he added that his Council was able to assist in the staging of national sports, international competitions and in the development of coaching and promotional activities. He advised those present that the last meeting of the Fitness Council discussed at length how to stimulate provincial level sports bodies to better competitions. This could be done by direct approach with their own provincial director, and by having the delegates meet the provincial directors at this session was a step in the right direction. Mr. Worrall introduced Tom Bedecki, a staff member of the Fitness and Amateur Sports Directorate, who has a good background in sports and is the liaison man between the directorate and the sports bodies. He advised the delegates that Mr. Bedecki would visit the various organizations, discuss their problems, and channel these problems through the Directorate.

CLOSING REMARKS BY MR. ROBBINS ELLIOTT, DIRECTOR, PLANNING BRANCH

Mr. Elliott remarked that he had asked delegates on the previous day to come up with suggestions and ideas. This had been done in ample fashion and had given the Commission staff a good deal to think and be concerned about. He congratulated various members present for the job that they had done during the Conference. Serious consideration would be given to the workshop reports and the various proposals covering C.N.E., Expo '67, Winter Games and Pan-Am Games. He observed that many of the budgets proposed by the various bodies were not as firm nor as detailed as he had hoped. However, the brief submitted by the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen gave a complete budget. Mr. Elliott stressed the importance of establishing immediate close liaison with provincial centennial committees, the various sports officers and fitness officers. He assured those present that this meeting was the first step in the right direction and that it would be followed up by liaison officers visiting each sports programme. Mr. Elliott concluded by stating that from the point of view of the Commission, the Conference had been most useful and helpful and had provided an opportunity for all the various organizations to come forward and put together the sports package which would be a credit to the country.

ANNOUNCEMENT AND EXPRESSION OF THANKS BY MR. JAMES WORRALL

Mr. Worrall advised the group that he had been asked by the Fitness and Amateur Sports Directorate to announce that the C.B.C. would be televising the latest of the new fitness films over the network at 5:30 p.m. on the 20th of June and that the object of the film was to interest more Canadians in family camping. He stated that this was a good example of the new promotional material that the Information Services of the Department of National Health & Welfare was producing and that this particular film was the fourth of a series which include instructional aids as well as promotional items. Mr. Worrall added that he felt sure that the various sports representatives were looking forward to having similar promotional kits produced for their respective sport. Mr. Worrall closed the meeting by stating that he felt that all the delegates appreciated the opportunity of being brought together in Ottawa at this time to express their views regarding sporting celebrations for 1967. He felt that the Conference had been most fruitful in providing a clearer picture of what could be expected from each province and organization and had set guidelines to go by. He congratulated Mr. Charbonneau and his staff for the work that they had done and for carrying the Conference through to a successful conclusion.

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